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Budget impact still unclear

**• Regions waiting for details
from province**

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

While a new provincial budget was released last week detailing further spending reductions for local authorities, no one is exactly sure what the impacts will be.

Details about how the overall picture will impact on the municipality, the regional health authority and the school board have not yet been released and until then, each group is planning to continue as before.

Wayne Poncia, spokesperson for the Chinook's Edge Regional Division school board, said they are unsure about how much of the 1.7 percent decrease in education funding outlined for this year will fall their way.

"We are waiting for clarification from Alberta Education on how it will affect us," he said. "We are anticipating a 7 percent increase because of the equity funding program, but we aren't sure how the two will fit together."

The school board is continuing to work on amalgamating the two former school jurisdictions from the counties of Red Deer and Mountain View.

In Didsbury, town council is also planning to stick to their

budget plan from last year until they hear differently from Municipal Affairs.

"We have not got any indication that anything has changed from last year," said town administrator Mike Storey.

Storey did say the town was attempting to find out if they qualified for a portion of \$20 million allocated to assist small municipalities with a weak assessment base.

"We don't know if we qualify. We hope we do because we have a high residential and low commercial ratio (as a tax base)," Storey said. "It's about 73 percent to 27 percent and the province has talked about a 60 percent/40 percent split."

As for the Regional Health Authority, members of the board and administrative staff have been involved in meetings all week and could not be reached to comment on the impact of the budget. Details released from the province indicate the region will receive \$318,178 to assist with regionalization costs and \$924,240 over the next two years to assist with community based services. It is unclear at this time how that fits into the three year business plan drafted by the health authority late last year.



Up and Away. Despite the cold and cloud, balloon participants at the annual Cremona Balloon Festival still managed to get off the ground and delight a large group of well bundled spectators who came to watch the launch early Saturday morning. The weekend was filled with fun events besides balloon launches, all to benefit STARS Air Ambulance air rescue service. Janice Harrington photo.

Cremona man charged in sexual assault

• Woman assaulted by man who stopped to ask directions
by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A 22-year-old Cremona man has been charged after an RCMP investigation into a sexual assault in Water Valley.

RCMP said Craig Dean Fritzler was charged on February 23, two days after a Water Valley woman was sexually assaulted while she was alone at her home.

On February 21, a man pulled into a farm year

near the hamlet, knocked on the door of the home and asked for directions from the woman at home at the time. The man drove away then returned a few minutes later, entered the home and assaulted the woman.

Fritzler has been charged with sexual assault with a weapon and overcoming resistance to the commission of an offense. He will make his first appearance in Didsbury court on March 1.

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Weather

Tuesday

Cloudy periods. Sunny conditions. Daytime maximums minus 17 degrees.



Wednesday

Mostly sunny. Low near minus 25. High near minus 14.



Thursday

A few flurries. Low near minus 22. High near minus 13.



Friday

Flurries along the foothills otherwise mainly sunny. Low near minus 24. High near minus 19.



Town agrees on principle of tree plan

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A plan for helping to keep Didsbury green has been accepted in principle by Didsbury's town council.

Council agreed to the plan's basics but could not fully accept the plan until concrete numbers about setting up the plan could be given.

The plan, created by the Didsbury Environmental Advisory

Board, outlines a structural plan for managing the municipal tree population. Work to create the tree plan came after Didsbury's Business Revitalization Zone expressed interest in applying to the Canada Green Streets funding program to purchase trees for the revitalization plan for main street.

"There is no way we could have been accepted without a tree plan in

place," said DEAB member Brenda Turner.

The plan outlines a three year program for tree management in Didsbury, including species selection and maintenance. One of the recommendations suggests responsibly for Didsbury trees be moved to a new department which combines parks and recreation. Currently trees are managed by the

public works department.

The plan also calls for a tree inventory to be undertaken by a professional in the field before any other work can begin. Council wants to find out how much the inventory will cost before implementing the plan.

Safety code changes could cost town

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury's town council will have to consider whether to offer safety inspection services after changes to Alberta Labor take place this spring.

Rocky Contenti of Alberta Labor told council his department will no longer offer subsidized licences and inspection services after the new Safety Codes Act is fully implemented.

"Municipalities will have until

June 30 to decide how they want to fit in, especially in the area of building and fire safety," Contenti said. "For example they could provide their own, use the province's service or contract out the service to a private agency."

The new Safety Codes Act fits seven pieces of previous legislation together dealing with areas including gas and pipeline, plumbing, electrical, fixed transveyance, building and fire safety. Previously, developers looking to undertake work in these areas had to go to the province

for a licence and the province undertook responsibility for inspections. The town has been providing its own building and fire safety inspections for a while.

Under the new act, the town can opt to offer their own licences and provide their own safety inspections. Contenti said the benefit was that the town could then set their own licencing fees and provide more regular inspections.

But the downside is that towns will be in competition for development. Each town will could lower

their fee rates in order to attract development, leaving other towns facing a huge bill to the taxpayers to compete.

"But I have talked with other towns in this area and they have expressed interest in joint accreditation (for providing the services)," Contenti said.

Town council will review the legislation before making a decision.

Sundre student wins provincial contest

Special to the Review

A grade nine student from Sundre has been named as the top prize winner in a provincial contest.

Roxan Gawryluk took first place in the Alberta Farm Safety video contest with her video "It Can't Happen To Me". The video uses the song of the same name by country singer Charlie Major.

Gawryluk is part of the Career and Technology Studies program offered at Sundre High School. She focuses her studies on the TV Arts

program which produces programs for the community cable channel broadcast from the school.

For winning the contest, Gawryluk has earned a \$2500 scholarship and a new video camera for her school. She will also have the opportunity to co-produce her video with professionals from CBC.

Charlie Major will be flown up from Nashville to appear in the video and to meet Gawryluk. The video will premiere on a Hockey Night in Canada program sometime in May.

Mountain View Health Care Centre Hospital Corner



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The local hospital board and staff of Mountain View Health Care Centre would like to wish Dr. Paul Read all the best during his retirement.

We sincerely thank Dr. Read for the past thirty years of dedication to the residents of the district. Dr. Read began his active privileges at Mountain View Health Care Centre on July 30, 1965 and has provided us, during this time, with excellent service in general medicine, surgery, obstetrics and emergency care.

Again, thank you for your many years of commitment, and we hope you have a wonderful retirement.

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Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Didsbury town council has asked the Environmental Advisory Board to investigate methods of increasing participation in waste reductions strategies in town.

The board prepared a report outlining three different strategies for reducing waste that head to the town's landfill site at town council's request. One of the goals is to increase usage of the town's recycling depot. One of the areas to be investigated is the cost for curbside recycling pick up.

Concerns about non-elected officials on the new regional health board being able to requisition town tax money has promoted town council to draft a resolution to present to the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

Council said their concerns were

over the expanded powers of the new health board, allowing them to directly requisition town council for funds.

Council will bring their concerns to the next AUMA convention.

Town council has agreed to donate \$1000 towards the cost of a Volunteer Week appreciation barbeque. Volunteer Week will be held April 23 to 29.

Town council also agreed to sponsor the Outstanding Volunteer Award.

Members of Didsbury's council threw their support behind a proposal for new school board electoral boundaries as presented by the county trustee on the board.

The proposal fits Didsbury into a riding encompassing the rural area around Olds. The town of Olds sits as its own riding because of the population break down. There are

approximately 5000 residents in each of the four ridings as set under the proposal.

The Chinook's Edge Regional school board will be presenting the new boundaries, including five for the County of Red Deer part of the division, to the Education Minister next week.

The Big Country Summer Games committee has been given permission to erect a sign at the town's entrance way.

The committee wants to set up the sign near the campground/ information booth area to welcome games visitors to Didsbury.

Unpaid business licence fees will be passed on to the town's solicitor for legal dealings.

Council agreed to pass on outstanding 1994 licence fees so they can be collected through the legal system.



On to Provincials. Sunde's Peak Theatre Players will be competing at the provincial level of the Alberta One-Act Play Festival next month with their production of Landford Wilson's "The Madness of Lady Bright". The production, which was adjudicated at the regional level in Calgary last weekend, stars Didsbury's Ed Longwill and Janice Harrington and Olds' Paul Pantaleo. Elaine Wilson photo.

Half-Pints challenge Horseman for STARS

Special to the Review

The Canadian Half-Pints Miniature Basketball Team will match up against Olds RCMP "Horseman" Celebrity Basketball Team in the first annual Mini-hoops Basketball Benefit for STARS next month.

Mini-Hoops Basketball will be held March 13 at the Olds College gymnasium and promises to be fun filled entertainment for the entire family.

The Canadian Half Pints, known as the world's smallest and funniest basketball team, have played for thousands in Canada and the United States. They also promote a "Don't Tease" program at schools and the games.

"The fans respect the players' determination, athleticism and willingness to play the game," said Phil

Watson, team manager and son of former world heavyweight champion Whipper Billy Watson. At the same time we're able to get a message across and raise money for needy organizations."

The Olds RCMP "Horseman" Celebrity Basketball Team includes Sgt. Dave Lee, Corporal John (Woody) Wood, Cst. Bryan Clayton, Cst. Terry Icteton, Cst. Wayne Woiken, Cst. Claude Cholette, Cst. Jeff Mercier, Cst. Bruce Hamblin, Cst. Herm Mann, Cst. Pat McIsaac, Mitchell Lee and Colin Holowenko.

These tiny athletes are ready to show off their skill and stunts...all in the name of a good cause. Proceeds go to STARS.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Response



**Janice
Harrington**

While the response to our gun control survey was very small, it did manage to raise some legitimate questions in my own mind about whether gun registration was necessary.

Going into this survey, I had not made up my mind about whether registration was right or wrong, but some of the comments I have received have helped me clarify a position.

The results to the question "Do you support the federal government's proposal which will mandate the registration of firearms used in recreation and hunting" were 4 yes and 12 no. That this is a very unscientific survey goes without saying but the comments which accompany the answers, I feel, are representative of the sides of the debate:

- police forces favor it and they need citizens' support
- criminals will have guns regardless
- agree for many of the same reasons we have to register motor vehicles
- it is inconvenient, excessive, unfair to charge the responsible, general public.

On the con side, many argued that the government was taking away freedom. I personally do not believe that owning a gun is a right. It is a responsibility just like owning a car. A gun is a weapon used to kill - period. It is not a responsibility to be taken lightly.

On the issue of whether or not gun registration will help police track down criminals who use a weapon in the commission of a crime - I do not have enough knowledge about police work to say one way or another. In that case, I usually turn to the experts to help form my opinion. Police forces across the country have come out in favor of registration. Unless you subscribe to big conspiracy theories, that alone is very telling.

The last issue in this debate is over cost. Many argue the cost to set up a registry program is too excessive, yet we already have a nation-wide motor vehicle registration system in place. Gun owners say they don't want to bear the cost, yet I think many would agree with other user pay systems. My concern over cost is that it becomes prohibitive for those who hunt out of necessity. They might as well buy off the store shelves after paying all the registration and licensing fees necessary.

But despite my yo-yo attitude, I have come to believe registration is a positive step towards curbing gun-related crime in Canada. Statistics still say most shooting deaths are domestic: either from children playing with improperly stored weapons or from household disputes. If gun owners still cannot stomach the cost, then I would suggest, as one of our respondents suggested, that they submit their own realistic alternatives instead of just being naysayers. If you have an idea, write it down and we'll print it in our Letters section.

Quote of the week

"Pretty soon we'll have an award for getting out of bed in the morning."

Town Councillor Vance van Dam responding to the number of requests for award submissions that come across his desk.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Ian Taylor, Principal
Didsbury High School

Over the considerable time I have spent working in the Alberta Education system, I have never seen anything like the radical changes that are now occurring. The desire to cut back on education spending has been the rationale for introducing a major shift in who makes important decisions regarding the running of schools.

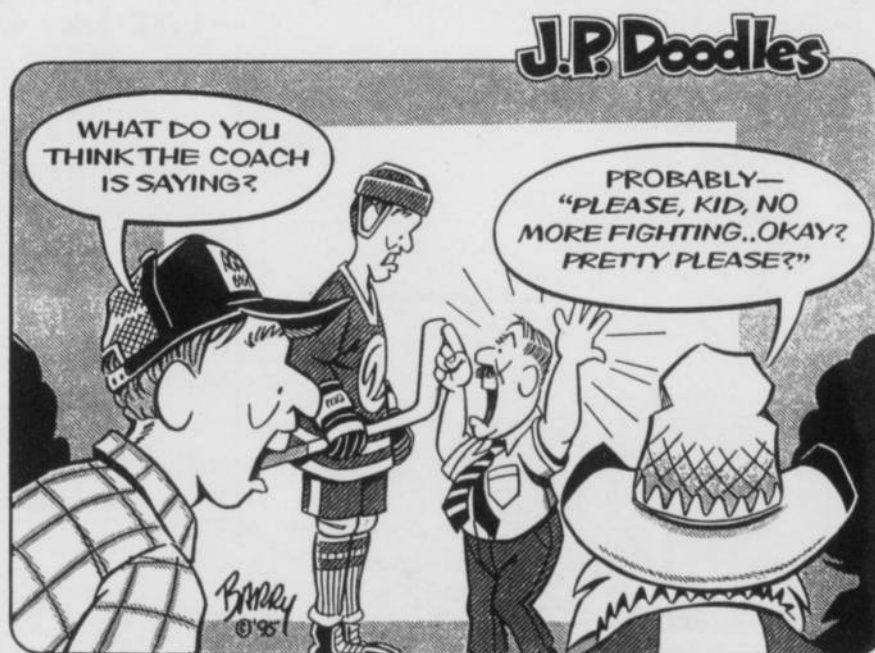
Up until recently, most provincial school boards have had a powerful effect on the operation of schools in their jurisdiction. They had much freedom in deciding how to spend the money they received from Edmonton and what they raised from local taxes (as long as provincial regulations were complied with). The amount of money that was passed on to individual schools was up to each board. The type of spending controlled by a school was in the area of supplies such as books and paper, and some capital items

such as audio-visual equipment. Most boards governed the supply of staff, both teachers and support staff (e.g. secretaries), on a formula basis depending on the number of students in the school. The Boards also took the lead in major programme initiatives. That is why the (now defunct) County of Mountain View school system has had strong Industrial Education, Home Economics, Library, Band and French programmes, for example, because they were promoted by the central authority.

Now many of the powers that were exercised by the board are being passed on to the school level. In budgeting especially, this will have a dramatic effect. Schools will be given a pot of money for their total operation (including staff salaries) and with it, the power to decide how it is spent. This is school-based or site-based management. The theory is that those closest to the action know how to make best use of the dollars. At the same

time that this happens, parents will have a unique opportunity to become involved in decisions on how this money should be spent and other important aspects of their children's schools by becoming members of the school council. The school councils can (if they wish) make very important decisions about the running of their particular schools: the rules and regulations, philosophy, programme emphasis, budget priorities, and so on. The council members are to be elected democratically at a meeting called by the school principal (probably at the beginning of September '95). If there is not enough interest (i.e. too few people show up to the meeting or nobody wants to run for the council), then the powers of the school council revert to the principal for the next year.

It is vitally important for parents to be aware of this change and to decide whether or not they are prepared to take on serious decision-making about their child's future and the future of all the children of this community.



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LETTERS

Olds helps in a pinch

Dear Editor:

After travelling for many days from Alaska and many break downs with our van we were at our wits end so when the van broke down again in Olds I was so grateful to have met the people I did.

When my van broke down I pulled into the Fas Gas and by that time my van was just 'a-smokin'. The gentleman in there was so helpful, he even tried to find a place I could put my truck until it thawed out but we couldn't find one. At that point this nice lady Pat from Olds Taxi pulled in to get some gas and when she was told of my problem she was very sympathetic. By this time my little girl was getting

crotchity as she was really cold and tired and since it was getting late there was not much anyone could do. When I told her I had run out of money with all these break downs and couldn't get any money at this late hour she took us, including my 2 cats and a dog, to her home and put us up until we could get my van fixed. In the morning she called the shop where she gets her taxis fixed, Spicer's Sales and Service, and told Mr. Spicer of my plight and they came and towed me in and fixed my van and only charged me for materials, no labor. Since I couldn't get money across the border in time to pay Mr. Spicer before they were to close, Mr. Spicer took a check for

work done from my Kentucky bank account so we could get on our way. We were very, very fortunate to get broken down in a town where people care about people. I wish to thank Ron from Fas Gas for his help and to the Spicers for being so understanding and especially a big thanks to Pat of Olds Taxi putting me, my daughter, my cats and dog up for the night and letting us stay at her home until we left the next night and feeding us. This has been the most memorable 24 hours I have ever had and I will never forget this town and its generosity. Thank you for everything, Olds.

Gina Speights
Covington, Kentucky

Government helping debauchery

Dear Editor:

The public outcry for more control over release of child sex offenders just won't go away as fear focuses around one man who invaded a neighborhood in Edmonton. (Name withheld) go ahead, hang yourself, you deserve it', was the message sent in a sign that depicted a drawing of his head with a noose tied around it -- that was posted outside the window of his apartment. Frantic parents feel powerless in dealing with the heinous crime of child sexual abuse -- every parent's nightmare.

However, it is unfair to point a finger only at the pedophile. Most sex deviants have an accomplice that aids and assists in the disgusting commission of sex crimes against children every day -- a partner in crime that escapes unscathed. In my opinion, the partner in crime is our government.

"Canadian Criminology" features a book 'Treatment of Sex Offenders', by Dr. Bill Blackman, in which he lists 'The Anatomy of a Sex Crime against Children, listed in step form as: (1) The offender's emotional state changes -- he becomes moody and brooding. (2) He has fantasies about committing deviant acts. (3) The fantasies are made more concrete by using pornographic materials. It has been shown that 84 percent of sex deviants are heavily influenced by pornography which acts as a stimulant in acting out our fantasies (Drs. Check, Marshall, etc.).

When women become degraded, they are seen as targets to become fair game for all the weirdos out there. If cold print and pictures of nudes can create problems, what about the reality of the flesh-young girls in the buff gyrating and bending a short distance from a man's

nose. Such live pornography is taking place in Edmonton peep show booths, a first in western Canada. Such disgraceful behavior is licensed by the Alberta government throughout strip bars which dot this province, exploiting the youth in Alberta and the youth drawn here from other provinces and states which do not license such debauchery. It is good to know some leaders acknowledge that total nudity, combined with alcohol which lowers inhibitions, is lethal. Dangerous sex deviants are bound to be attracted to such places - a 'pervet's playground.'

Thus our government is seen as giving more protection to the sleazy entrepreneurs who profit from obscenity than the protection of women and children on the streets. Express your concerns by writing a letter to your MLA and your MP.

Audrey Jensen
Stettler

Splitting it up

Dear Editor:

I would like to know if people would consider changing the payout on large jackpots, for example, the three large ones in January 1995. I have talked it over with a lot of people in my area and they agree that the large jackpots should be split up, let us say the 6-49 jackpot reaches say \$4 million then call four sets of numbers for \$1 million each. Anything above \$4 million, for example, \$5 million, then call five numbers and so on. The most recent large one, \$19 million could have had 19 sets of numbers for \$1 million each. I know the full \$19 million did not go to one winner but it

could, and who needs that much money?

By doing it this way, by breaking it up 19 ways, people spending \$1 have a greater chance to win a million and I know that people would buy more than one ticket. I feel it would be a lot fairer than the way it is now.

I have written to the Alberta Lotteries Corporation and they feel people are satisfied with the system the way it is now. I would like to know if people are. Write to the Review and let me know your opinion.

Cliff Howie

WATER LEGISLATION REVIEW NEXT STEPS

ALBERTANS HAVE SPOKEN

Approximately 1500 Albertans attended a series of public meetings recently held on draft water management policy and legislation. You sent some powerful messages. Here are just a few: "No water tax now or in the future"; "No export of water outside of Canada", and "Revisit the definition and quantity of water for 'household and related purposes'."

As Minister of Environmental Protection I want to thank everyone who attended public meetings, sent written submissions to the Water Legislation Review Committee, or telephoned their MLA or myself. We asked to hear from you and you responded. We appreciate your comments. Your input will form the basis for recommendations which the review committee is expected to submit to me by May 31, 1995.

Revisions to the draft legislation will be made to reflect your input. Over the summer a new water management bill will be drafted, which I expect to introduce in the Legislature this fall. Your MLA will have the opportunity to vigorously debate the water bill in the Legislature before this government considers passing a new water management law -- which would occur no sooner than the Spring of 1996.

In the meantime, I want to assure you that:

- No decisions will be made until this government is confident that the proposed law reflects your expectations and needs.
- There will be no new taxes or fees on water. There never has been a tax on water, nor will there be in the future under this government.
- This government will remain firm in its commitment to prohibit the export of water to the United States.
- Your comments about the proper definition and quantity of water for 'household and related purposes' will be fully discussed.

Further comments on the draft legislation can be forwarded to the Water Management Review Committee, c/o Alberta Environmental Protection, Oxbridge Place, 3rd Floor, 9820 - 106 Street, Edmonton, AB T5K 2J6, or call toll free 1-800-661-5586.

I wish to personally thank everyone who took the time and effort to participate in this important discussion. Your input is vital to making the sound decisions that you expect from your government.

Ty Lund
Minister

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At the Legislature



by Bill MacLaughlin
Special to the Review

It's not often at the Alberta Legislature that people say what they mean. At least 90 percent of what MLAs say publicly is couched in the verbal equivalent of that pink dessert-like substance found in bowls at your local all-you-can-eat buffet. Courtesy of Newton's First Law, that leads inexorably to herds

of reporters packed in close to the newsmaker of the moment, picking through hundreds of wispy, nutrition-free nonwords like this month's newest, "multistakeholders", hoping for some hint, some nuance of exactly what Our Elected Officials have in mind. The elected official, meanwhile, is equally busy spinning out trial balloons in terms vague enough to provide plausible deniability, should the balloon go over badly.

When the reporters find something in the pink cloud, of course, they put it together with other hints and entrails, and pump it into something you can express in a headline. If that doesn't happen to be what the MLA was hoping for, he or she draws the conclusion that it would be better next time not to say quite so much.

Which is why you could hear an audible gasp in the Legislature me-

dia room a few days ago, when Treasurer Jim Dinning explained exactly where he stood on reports that federal finance minister Paul Martin would close tax loopholes for the rich.

"That's old-style Liberal voodoo economics. And to think you can somehow milk the rich and solve the problem is bonkers. The burden of reducing our deficit across this country has got to be borne fairly by all Canadians, so don't pit one group against another."

"Because if you have any individuals in this country who lose confidence in their ability to create wealth and they have a fear that some greedy guy is going to take it all away, why would they go to all the sweat, blood, and tears to do that? It's those people from Alberta, across the country, people from outside the country, willing to put their bucks down, make the investment,

create the jobs, that's how you create wealth. And government that is anti-wealth, and unfriendly to wealth creation is a government who's out of touch with the times.

That's not quite how George Baker sees it. Baker is a Newfoundland Liberal MP who's been crusading to get those loopholes closed.

"There's from 12 to 14 multimillionaires every year who collect unemployment insurance and there's eight of them in the past three years who's collected UI every year with an average income of \$2.7 million, all because of a UIC loophole that says dividends are not counted as income."

"There's a thousand multi-millionaires who collect some form of social benefits. Twenty of them claim child-care expenses and tuition fees to bring their taxable income down to zero, three years in a row, paying zero income tax, and they escape the

clawbacks of the old age pension because they invest in Hong Kong."

"There's a bank teller in Edmonton making \$24,000 a year, who paid \$5,000 in income tax, and that was \$5,000 more than her bank paid. The bank had credits of \$65 million at the end of the year, they had profits of \$63 million before taxes, and paid zero income tax."

"There's 13,700 people making over \$250,000 getting the GST tax credit, when an ordinary Albertan making over \$34,000 can't get it. And those Albertans want tax fairness. And the jig is up. And for Mr. Dinning to say 'stop picking on the rich', unfortunately, we have some people in politics who believe that the rich should get off with paying nothing."

Take your pick. Two positions, two eloquently put cases.

And may I say, a blessed respite from "multistakeholders".

College appoints new president

Special to the Review

After a six month search, Olds College has selected a new president.

Dr. Robert W. Turner will begin a five year term at the institution August 1, 1995 shortly before the incumbent, Dr. Bob Bigsby, officially steps down August 31.

Bringing with him nearly 20 years experience in post-secondary education. Dr. Turner currently reports to the President of Capilano College in North Vancouver as Vice President, Student and Instructional Services.

Prior to his posting in North Vancouver, Dr. Turner spent five years as Dean of Student Services at Fairview College and two years as Director at the Kitimat Campus of Northwest College in Terrace, British Columbia. He has also worked as a Counsellor at Fairview College and Instructor/Counsellor at the Alberta Vocational Centre in Grouard, Alberta. His expertise in education emanates from four university degrees including an earned Doctorate specializing in post-secondary education. He and his wife Judy are parents to two children - a daughter age 14 and a son, 12.

In anticipating his move to Olds in August, Dr. Turner said it would be a privilege to serve as President at an institution he feels has an excellent record of providing quality programs and services to its community. "Olds College has many great people, great traditions and is indeed an extraordinary institution

poised on the brink of considerable change...I am truly looking forward to being a part of it all."

Jim Lore, Chairman of the Board of Governors helped lead the Search Committee through a selection process that collected input from both inside and outside the college community. "The County of Mountain View, Town of Olds, Olds College Alumni Association, and Olds College Students Association (O.S.C.A.) were all kind enough to send representatives to serve on this Committee. I am extremely grateful for the cooperation we received and to be able to secure an individual with the kind of experience Dr. Turner will be able to bring to the institution," he said.

The dynamics of post-secondary education have long played a role in Dr. Turner's professional history. In fulfilling his duties as Vice President at Capilano College, he routinely led various educational committees, as well as student and support services to new heights of success. One important aspect of his work entailed the development of international activities both on and off campus. To this end, he holds the distinction of being the first foreign post-secondary expert to address the university presidents and government education officials in Vietnam, three years ago.

In surmising his new position, Dr. Turner stated his first order of business would be to gain a broader understanding about the institution by meeting with people across campus and forming what he refers to as

valuable "institutional wisdom". "I want to learn about the many strengths I know the college has and how to build upon them in the future," he commented. "Secondly, I

would like to pull together some direction that will help guide the institution along its vision to success. Thirdly, I would like to move forward with the Board of Gover-

nors and the rest of the institution in helping to make the college all that it truly is capable of becoming."

Alberta Hospital receives award

Special to the Review

The Alberta Hospital Ponoka has been handed a four-year accreditation award by the Canadian Council on Health Services Accreditation. It is the first mental health facility to receive the award.

The Alberta Hospital, part of the health region including Didsbury, was commended for excellent service to clients, families and the community. In particular, the report from CCHSA acknowledged the development of the organization driven by client needs. The hospital's team approach was also recognized, including their interdisciplinary planning which involves staff in all phases of a patient's stay at the hos-

pital from pre-admission to discharge and follow up.

Hospital Executive Director Ken

Sheehan said the staff are committed to quality care and show obvious confidence in their work.

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Lifestyles

Curious about Karate?

- Those just shopping 'for kicks' need not apply

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

You won't find any bullies or braggarts in the Mountain View Tsuruoka Karate Club.

"The essence of karate is really humility," instructor Jim Van Arnarn explained as students warmed up for class behind him.

The class, held weekly in the gymnasium at Hugh Sutherland High in Carstairs, is conducted by three 'Shodan' (first degree) black belt-ranked Sensei (instructors): Jim Van Arnarn who farms, Dennis Schmidt who operates the Carstairs Shell Bulk fuel plant, and Colin Olthof, a student at Mount Royal College majoring in Criminology.

Amiable and approachable, a subtle but perceptible transformation takes place in the three men after donning their gi (karate garb) and entering the 'dojo' (training area).

During the warm up period, the gymnasium echoed with shouts and cracks of fists meeting (non-human) targets but when the Sensei crisply snapped an order, the students briskly (and silently) broke into a configuration by rank.

"Proper etiquette is important in any dojo (training area)," reads an excerpt from the introduction sheet. "...Show respect for the others in the club and especially for the seniors."

This courtesy is scrupulously observed and reciprocated by each of the 29 members of the club, quietly awaiting the instructors' commands.

First time visitors reared on a string of Bruce Lee and Chuck Norris films might be confused by the dignified atmosphere. Where are all the sneering bruisers with bulging muscles and bad attitudes?

"There are lots and lots and lots of misconceptions [about karate]," Van Arnarn said. "We call it 'Hollywood'. The Karate Kid became something of an expert in a few weeks. The individual [playing the character in the movie] trained for many many years."

But Van Arnarn said it does not mean students cannot attain such levels of expertise; it just takes time and a lot of sweat. The

outline issued to new students describes many of the "devastatingly effective" defense techniques they will work on, but more importantly, students can expect to gain new strengths in poise and confidence.

Van Arnarn said those looking for them can find a competitive karate tournament "pretty well every weekend", but competition is not the focus of the Tsuruoka discipline.

"My personal philosophy is karate is not a sport," Van Arnarn said. "The techniques that I've spent ten years learning are pretty devastating and [using those techniques on an opponent] is not a sport."

The upcoming Tsuruoka Cup is, in fact, the only tournament club members participate in all year long. It will be held in the large gym at Hugh Sutherland on April 8, offering an excellent opportunity for 'civilians' to observe the craft in a controlled setting. Six clubs, and approximately 100 students are anticipated. Spectators are welcome.

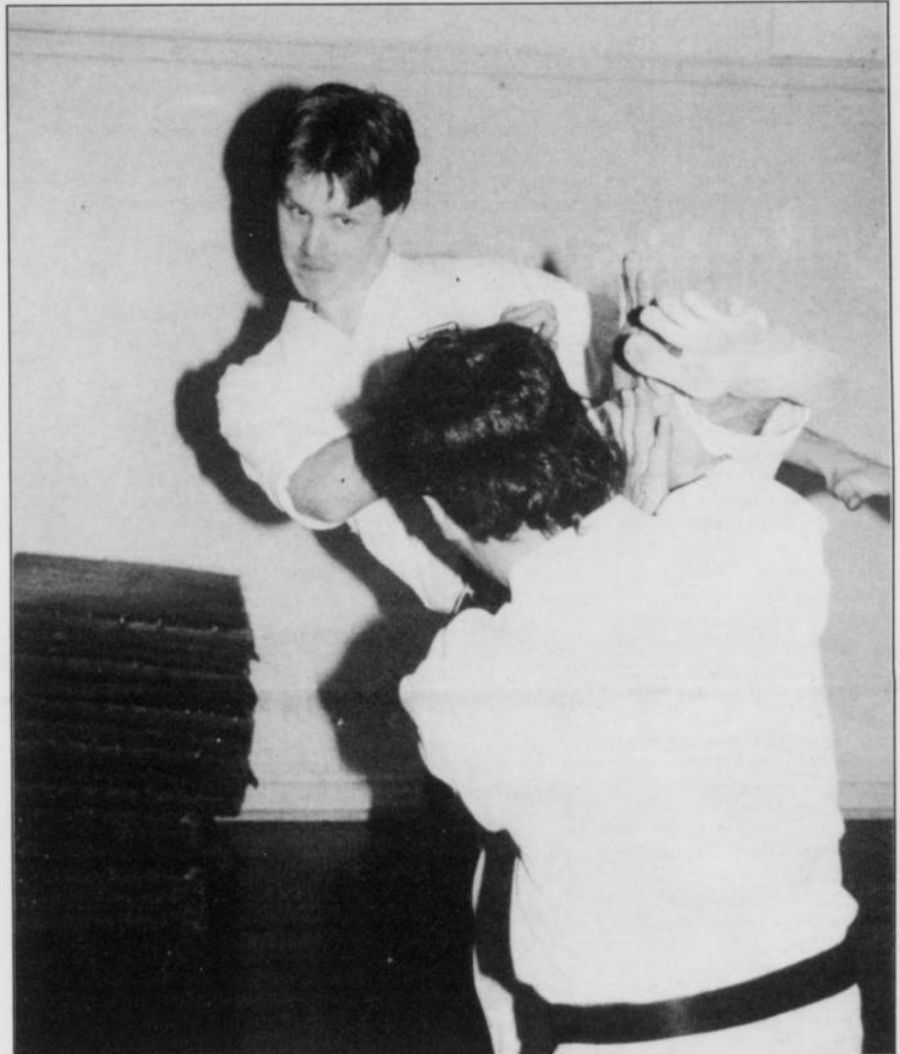
Sensei Tsuruoka, the Japanese-Canadian karate master who heads the Mountain View Club's style, has the distinction of having the longest active dojo (37 years) in Canada.

"He's an awesome man," Van Arnarn said. "Five foot nothing, about 70-years-old and it's just unbelievable what he can do. He's the one who graded me."

The three black belts constitute the only remaining charter members of the 12-year-old club. They all started off at the bottom with white belts which Van Arnarn found ironic in retrospect. The theory that progression is circular was reflected, he said, by the black belt wound around his waist.

"Look," he said, fingering the worn and somewhat frayed black fabric used to make his karate belt. "I started off with a white belt and gradually worked up to this black belt. And now it's turning white again."

Those interested in learning more about karate can contact Van Arnarn most evenings at 337-2243. A beginners class is offered every October, but "with discretion" new students will be accepted at any time during the year.



Sparring Roles. Colin Olthof demonstrates a kick to the head with sparring partner Jim Van Arnarn during an instructional class at the Mountain View Karate School last week. The school stresses the importance of proper behavior and discipline over the violence of martial arts as portrayed on the screen. Elaine Wilson photo.

Ross Ford expands recycling

by Nicole Murphy
Review writer

Staff and students at Ross Ford Elementary School are doing their share to help conserve the environment.

A few years ago, the school began a recycling program to cut down on paper waste. There are recycling boxes in every classroom for the students to put their scrap paper in. Recently, they began recycling glass, plastics, tin cans, pop cans and cardboard.

This year, Ross Ford has joined in on a county side pro-

gram called, Destination Conservation. This is a program to try to reduce the amount of waste in the schools. Fifty lead students, known as Audit Teams, target areas for change in the school. The audit teams check things like garbage, look for leaky faucets and keep an eye on electricity use within the school.

One of the teachers involved with Destination Conservation is Grade 2 teacher Brenda Turner.

"The long haul picture is for the kids to realize they need to be responsible for their own actions to try to help the environ-

ment," Turner said.

Ross Ford has also begun composting. Biodegradable wastes such as apple cores and orange peels are put into a container in which worms called Red Wigglers break down the waste. This is then used as fertilizer.

Destination Conservation and the recycling programs are trying to save money, reduce wastes, and make the schools more energy efficient. By having these programs in the schools it also teaches the children to be environmentally conscious.

North Lone Pine W.I. news

Special to the Review

The February meeting of North Lone Pine Women's Institute was held at the home of Christine Milne on Family Day. President-elect Judy Jackson chaired the meeting which was opened by singing "O'Canada" and "Amazing Grace".

The roll call was answered with "What I'm doing to improve my health and lengthen my life", and a lot of sure cures were revealed by the members.

Our thank you goes out to Ann Milne for auditing our books which she found correct.

Hazel Milne reported on the Hospital Volunteers meeting. Every

member donated \$1 towards Bob the Beaver project.



Christine Milne and Evelyn Clarke will attend the District Workshop March 6 at the Crowchild Inn in Calgary.

Shirley Thompson will man the gift shop on March 11 and we will have our birthday tea and entertainment at the Nursing Home, Wednesday, March 15.

day, March 15.

Arrangements are being made for a tour of the S.P.M. plant in Calgary for May or June. The Southern Plastic Moulding plant is a wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary of BACE Manufacturing Inc. and is a principal supplier for Northern Telecom plastic telephone components.

Contest by Christine Milne "Rhyme Time", was won by Evelyn Clarke and the best "dice" thrower, Helen Newton, won the 25 cent draw.

The March meeting will be at Judy Jackson's home, and roll call will be "Tell about a famous building in Alberta."

Southwest Didsbury news

by Bessie Eckstrand
Special to the Review

Best wishes to Delbert Levagood who has been in the Didsbury Hospital this past week. Do hope you'll be feeling better soon Delbert.

Sympathy of the area is extended to Fred Goetjen and family, as wife and mother Helen passed away Feb. 15th in the Didsbury Health Center. Funeral was held Feb. 21st in the Didsbury Lutheran Church. Helen was born and raised and had her schooling in Calgary. She married Fred Goetjen over 50 years ago and farmed west of Didsbury and Carstairs. They raised four children. She will be sadly missed by her family and many friends.

The Didsbury Lions Charter Night was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Feb. 18th. The large crowd enjoyed a delicious buffet supper and were welcomed by Pres. Bob Whitlow. Ladies received lovely fresh corsages making for an enjoyable evening of which M.C. of congratulations was the capable Neil Youngs. Speeches, jokes and reminiscing were done by dignitaries and local and guest Lions. The Country Gents Orchestra from Calgary were thoroughly enjoyed by all, they were excellent.

Birthday Club was held at the home of Susan Neufeld. All enjoyed a chat and the lovely lunch and a decorated birthday cake, made by Pat Rosenke, was given to Dorothy Harrison in honor of her 80th birthday in Dec. of 1994.

The Senior C's Orchestra entertained at the Chinook Winds Lodge on Feb. 14th for their Valentine Party. All enjoyed the lunch, music and visiting with friends and relatives.

A resident of Westcott, Ron Olsen, gave me some old Free Press Weekly and Family Herald Weekly magazines dated 1956, '57 and '58, the name on them was Leonard Jones and they were in an old house Ron had moved to his acreage. I'm going to give them to the Didsbury Museum, but first thought you might be interested in some of the ads.

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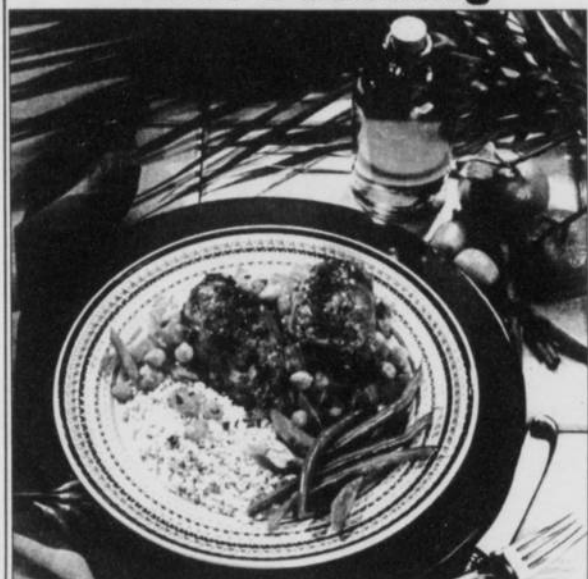
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MOROCCAN CHICKEN STEW		
1/3 cup	75 mL	olive oil, divided
1 tbsp	15 mL	honey
3 lbs	1.5 kg	chicken thighs
		Salt and pepper
		hot chicken broth
1 cup	250 mL	golden raisins
1/2 cup	125 mL	crushed saffron
1 tsp	5 mL	threads, or turmeric
		Spanish onions,
2	2	coarsely chopped
		cloves garlic,
4	4	minced
2 tbsp	25 mL	minced fresh ginger
		root (or 2 tsp/10 mL
		dried, ground)
1 tsp	5 mL	cumin
1/2 tsp	2 mL	each cinnamon and
		hot pepper flakes
1	1	can (19 oz/540 mL)
		chick peas, drained
		Chopped fresh
		coriander or flat-
		leaf parsley

Preheat oven to 450°F (230°C).
Brush 13- x 9-inch (3.5L) baking pan with a little of the olive oil. Spread honey under the skin of chicken thighs, dividing evenly. Brush skin with a little of the remaining oil and season lightly with salt and pepper.

OLIVE OIL Recipes

Place chicken pieces skin-side up in prepared pan. Bake in center of oven for 30 minutes. Without moving oven rack, broil for a few minutes, repositioning the pan as needed to crisp and brown chicken skin evenly. Lift chicken pieces out and set aside. Drain accumulated juices from pan and discard. Set pan aside.

Meanwhile, combine broth, raisins and saffron. Set aside.
In large skillet, heat remaining oil over medium heat. Add onions and cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Stir in garlic, ginger, cumin, cinnamon and hot pepper flakes. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add broth mixture and cook uncovered over medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, for 20 minutes or until onions are soft and liquid has evaporated. Remove from heat; season to taste with salt and pepper.

Stir chick peas into onion mixture; spread into baking pan. Nestle chicken pieces into onion mixture, leaving some of skin exposed. Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 30 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender and top lightly crusted. Garnish with chopped coriander or parsley. Serve with green beans and couscous.

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Strategies to diversify your RSP

by Maureen Stevens &
Linda Plewis
Royal Bank, Didsbury

Should you go short-term or long-term when renewing maturing RSP term deposits this year? There's a way to tap the advantages of both approaches.

Financial institutions generally pay a higher rate of interest on longer-term investments. Since your RSP should be part of a long-term strategy for providing income in your retirement years, you may want to take another look at five-year term deposits.

Although people want the higher interest rates available with a longer-term investment, they also want at least some of their money to be accessible in an emergency. There's

a way to get the best of both worlds. It involves investing in five-year term deposits over the years and taking advantage of the proven success of staggering maturities.

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tured, last year on March 1, interest rates hit a low of 5.75 percent. However, your overall portfolio would have grown to \$6,751.64 at an average yield of 9.58 percent.

This way, you would have cushioned the blow of lower rates by staggering your term deposit maturity dates. Also, during that time you were building up some tax-free and worry-free returns without even having to think about maturity dates for five years. At the end of five years, you would have had deposits maturing every year, thereby ensuring that funds were available annually in the event of an emergency.

Investing in RSPs can still be simple -- even with uncertain interest rates. The key is to have a plan and stick to it.

Association formed for artisans

Special to the Review

Wild Rose Economic Development Corporation announces the formation of the Alberta Creative Arts Business Association (ACABA), to provide business assistance and education, networking and new marketing strategies for rural crafters and artisans.

Staff from WREDC are presently meeting with economic development officers in rural communities surrounding Calgary in order to inform them of the rural economic potential of this association and expect to have the information ready to present to local crafters and artisans within the next month. Memberships will be available starting March 1 through brochures which

will be distributed by mail, at local retail outlets and at the meetings.

ACABA will be publishing a high-quality, four-color mail order catalogue to enable rural artisans to sell directly to consumers. This publication will be unique in Canada and is expected to provide strong

economic benefits to the crafters and artisans featured in it. Information on the Association or memberships may be obtained from Kent or Heather, at the Wild Rose Economic Development Corporation in Strathmore by calling 934-6488, Fax 934-6492.

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Five-0 notes

Special to the Review

The annual meeting was held Feb. 20 with a good attendance. Elections were held with Garry Bogner remaining president, Edith Luft as secretary and Ethel Reinhardt as treasurer.

Three directors were elected: Florence Cawsey, Werner Niederstiener and Bill Jepps.

The renovations are nearly completed and the hall looks great. It is again ready for rentals. The new manager is Werner Niederstiener (335-3058) with Jim Armour and Bill Jepps as assistants.

Cards resumed Wed., Feb. 22 with a good turn out.

The next bus trip is to Rosebud Theatre on April 8th. Bus leaves Five-0 at 10 a.m. (\$28). Phone Florence at 335-3327.

The next pot luck dinner is April 5th at 1 p.m. No meat supplied. It was voted at the annual meeting that all future pot lucks be \$3 each.

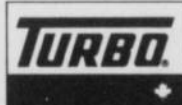
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Didsbury library news

February 27 to March 1995 is Freedom to Read Week, designed to focus attention on the issue of intellectual freedom. Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees freedom of thought, belief, expression and of the press and other media. Nevertheless, in the past 15 years, bans have threatened some significant books.

Drop in to the library sometime this week and view a selection of materials that have been banned or challenged in Alberta schools and libraries. Some of the titles will surprise you! Here are a few examples, along with the reasons given for the complaint.

Lynn Reid Banks - "The Indian in the Cupboard" (racist)
Raymond Briggs - "Father Christmas" (Santa misrepresented)

Roald Dahl - "James and the Giant Peach" (undermines adult authority) - "The Witches" (scary)

Robert Munsch - "The Paperbag Princess" (bad language on last page) - "Thomas's Snowsuit" (undermines authority of principals)

R.L. Stevenson - "Treasure Island" (portrayal of Long John Silver demeaning to the disabled)

William Golding - "Lord of the Flies" (promotes Satanism)

Margaret Laurence - "The Diviners" (promotes promiscuity, bad language)

F. Scott Fitzgerald - "The Great Gatsby" (promotes adultery)

Coming events at the library:

- Beginning March 1, display of art by local artists of the Foothills Art Group.

- Beginning April 1, Third Annual Used Book Sale; donations are now being accepted for the sale. (No textbooks please).

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Guides and Scouts celebrate 50 years

Special to the Review

Approximately 200 people gathered at the Complex on Feb. 19th to help celebrate 50 years of service to the Guide and Scout movement. Joyce Mullen's Cub hockey teams took to the ice at 1 p.m. and when the game ended one hour later, the "Black Hawks", coached by Larry Mullen, had overcome a three goal deficit and defeated the Rangers 5-3.

Wes Thomas screamed for a penalty shot after Mike Jackson lofted the referee's two lb. puck into the stands, but he was ignored by the officials who ran a tight game.

Some of the elder statesmen on the two teams should be recommended for a medal of bravery for venturing onto the ice.

The game was followed by a family skate, with lunch, reminiscing and visiting in the multi-purpose room.

Joyce presented her 1962 Diamond Willow hiking staff to Akela Linda Rose of the 1st Didsbury Pack. Members of #1 Alberta, 8th Baden Powell Guild of Calgary then invested Joyce as a member of that organization. She was presented with a plaque by Group Committee President Jim Rose, who announced they had made a donation to the Boy Scout Brotherhood Fund in her name. The hockey players also made a presentation, to be used in her name, toward a trophy cabinet in

the Scout Hall.

A draw was made for a framed print of the brick and sandstone school and two colored and framed Hasti-Notes of Didsbury and district buildings. The first went to Rob Large of Calgary, second and third to Gene Hartmann and Ken Anderson of Didsbury.

Forty-six ex-Cubs returned for the reunion, Brian Wilkins of Sceptre, Sask. and Darrold Banta of Grande Prairie coming the greatest distances. Phone calls and letters were received from B.C., California and West Virginia from those who could not be present. One ex-Guide, Elinor Clarke of Didsbury, and ex-Guide leader Claire (Barrett)

Taylor of Calgary were present, as well as ex-Cub leaders Grace (Burns) Rawlins, Ken Gillrie, Donna Gole, Liz Molzan, Harold Richards, Neil Neufeld, Ken Eggers and Elinor Clarke. Scoutmasters, Group Committee members past and present were on hand and family and friends from Ottawa, Cochrane, Sundre, Red Deer, Cremona, Crossfield and Calgary were in attendance.

It was announced that another reunion would be held in five years time and would see a switch to a summer weekend get-together with perhaps slow pitch or golf as the game of the day.

Some of the reunion participants had not seen each other for over 20

years or more and Akela thought she did well when she only had to ask three who they were.



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Rangers. Cliff Todd, John Trenholm, Doug Miller, Tom Clarke, coach Rick Phillips, Bruce Snyder, Brian Papke, Wes Thomas, Mike Phillips, Gene Hartmann, Cam Hood.



Black Hawks. Larry Mullen, coach, Adrian Neufeld, Brett Gole, Marvin Kendze, George Anderson, Rob Laing, Mike Jackson, Darrold Banta, Joe McComb, Alan McCoy, Vern Wilshusen.

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Obituaries

CLARK

Brian Walter (Scotty) Clark beloved husband and father entered into rest February 17, 1995 at the Olds General Hospital after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born May 2, 1953 in Inverness Scotland and immigrated to Canada at the age of 17 years. He married Cheryl Clarke June 29, 1976 in Olds. Most of his life he worked in the oil patch, also pipeline, feedlot and for the County of Mountain View. The last eight years he and his wife spent many hours carving their farm out of the wilderness west of Bowden. He was an avid horseback rider and team roper, most of all he loved the outdoors and the challenge of building up his farm yard.

He was always willing to lend a hand to anyone in need.

Scotty leaves to mourn his beloved wife, Cheryl, one son, Rick and one daughter, Deanna, his mother Doris Clark of Sussex, England, two brothers, Mike (Darlene) and family of Calgary, John of Scotland. Scotty is also survived by his wife's family Carol, Nan (Cam),

Gary, William and family, Linda (Mike), Jenni, Donna (Cam), Quentin and Coby, Rob (Arlone), Kathie Jo, Karrie and Robbie, Karen (Ray), Jacqui and Travis, Janice (Irwin), Lexi, his wife's grandmother Irene Elliott and mother-in-law Evelyn Clarke, numerous brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles in Scotland and England.

He was predeceased by his father Donald Clark of Scotland (1970), his father-in-law George T. Clarke (1991), Grandpa Elliott (1991), Grandma and Grandpa Clarke (1986 and 1987).

Memorial services were held on Wednesday, February 22, 1995 from the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Cremation. If friends desire, memorial tributes may be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Calgary District Unit #408, 1305 - 11th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T3C 9Z9.

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

WHITTLE

Mrs. Joyce Margaret passed away suddenly at her residence on February 18, 1995, at the age of 76.

As a loving mother, she will be dearly missed by three sons and one daughter-in-law; Vern, John, Ken (Lynn) of Fallen Timber, three daughters and sons-in-law; Yvonne (Neil) Gano, Nancy (Donald) Aaskow of Crossfield, Jean (Ron) Boulton of Calgary, eleven grand-

children and two great grandchildren. She is also survived by one sister, Jean Pakenham of Fruitvale, B.C., as well as several nieces and nephews. Joyce was predeceased by one son, Les, in 1965 and her brothers, Ellis, Emerson and Bob Clarke.

Funeral services were held on Friday, February 24, 1995 from Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Dr. Ken Jordan officiat-

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Peggy Wigton Water Valley fun

As Social Convenor for the Water Valley Community Association, it is Peggy Wigton's not-so-solemn duty to dream up entertaining (and hopefully lucrative) fund raising activities. Her latest idea made for a beach of a good time in the Water Valley Community Hall over the week end. The First Annual Water Valley Beach Dance featured music by Cochrane DJ Crystal Sound, tropical snacks and prizes for the best resort style costume. "If they're not in

shorts and bare feet, we'll turn them away at the door," Wigton joked. A lot of effort went into slated activities like 'Bust the Wave' (a skateboard platform), hula hoop and limbo fests and the main attraction- a party-sized hot tub. Next up for the enterprising Water Valley event organizers is another yearly happening: The 7th Annual Stallion Service and Community Merchandise Auction at 7:30 pm March 17. The Stud Sale will feature both four and two legged versions as volunteers from the Calgary Fire fighters brigade step onto the block for a novelty auction. "You have to get out here and see what's going on," Wigton said, "It's really happening out here in Water Valley." For more

information on the auction, Wigton can be contacted at 637-2688.



Ian Perkins leading in the AJHL

Described by Grizzly general manager Bob Clark as "a big stand up percentage goal-keeper", Ian Perkins is blazing through his final season with the Olds Grizzlys in fine form. Reaching lofty heights independent of his 6' 4" frame, Perkins recently became the Alberta Junior Hockey League career leader for goal tending wins. In addition to establishing a league record for lowest goals against average (2.50), he has a 23-10 win/loss record this season and is 78-22 overall in three seasons with the Grizzlys. Perkins passed former record holder Kevin Stapleton who had a 77-86-2 record to net the career win status. GM Clark, who was himself a goalie "a long, long time ago", said Perkins is often harshly critical in analyzing his own on-ice performance. "What I've noticed is how he's improved his ability to stay in the game. He's played for some pretty good [Grizzly] line-ups, and it's hard to stay on top of your game when you're not getting a lot of shots [on goal]. He's often his own best enemy; he can be pretty hard on himself." The pressure shows no sign of abating, however, as Perkins plans to head for Fairbanks this fall where he will mind the nets in a University of Alaska team jersey on a hockey scholarship.



Ross Youngs Memorial Tournament Feb 18/19 & 20 in Didsbury

(Photo is of Hazel Youngs presenting the Ross Youngs Memorial Trophy to team captain Greg McMullen of the Sylvan Lake Ultimates.) The six teams who participated in last week end's annual Ross Youngs Memorial Trophy hailed from Sylvan Lake, Carstairs, Indus, Bow Valley, Cremona, and Didsbury. While they didn't make it to the 'A' final trophy contention game, the Didsbury squad nabbed first place in the 'B' final. The game was terminated at the end of the second period by the referee who proclaimed the Sylvan Lake squad the winners. Unfortunately, the R.Y.M. final was marred by recurring unnecessary penalties and delays; the second period took almost an hour to play. Several players, including one from Carstairs who hurled his stick into the crowded stands, were ejected from the game. Sylvan Lake came from behind to take the Carstairs team who had been ahead 2 to 0 when the first period ended. The final score was Sylvan Lake 7, Carstairs 2.



Lauri Wischoff and Wendy Bell

OHS 'Forum for Young Canadians' qualifiers.

Less than 550 high school students make the final cut granting participation in the 'Forum for Young Canadians'. The program is administered by the Foundation for the Study of Processes of Government in Canada, a non-profit, non-partisan agency incorporated in 1975 to give Canadian youths a chance to learn more about the "machinery of government and about what it means to be Canadian".

Successful candidates Lauri Wischoff and Wendy Bell from Olds both said meeting students from across the country was only one of many factors they found exciting about the program.

"I'm really interested in politics and it's definitely going to be one of the few ways I'm going to get to travel," Wischoff said, "And the more we know about how our system works and what [our elected representatives] are doing, maybe the less we'll dis (put down) our politicians."

Wischoff and Bell were recommended by OHS Vice Principal Tom Christensen who said "above-average" involvement in classroom and extra-curricular programs secured a place for them in this year's program. "I'll have to miss the [ladies hockey] provincials in Sedgewick," Bell related. "But I hope [to gain] lots more friendships- national friendships." Bell is also looking forward to the special 'Dine With Your MP' night slated for March 22. "It should catch their attention that our MP is Myron Thompson." Summing up, Bell said, "We're going to have a lot of fun- and we'll also learn more about our government."



Noah Purves-Smith and Tom Shearer Sailing update

The 'Sydney 2000' team of Noah Purves-Smith of Carstairs and Tom Shearer of Edmonton are one wave closer to their goal of sailing toward the 2000 Summer Olympics. The pair returned February 6 from a triumphant training and regatta tour. In January, they faced "the most competitive fleet Tom and I had experienced yet in the Tornado fleet", Noah Purves-Smith said. The duo took first place in the final race of the St. Petersburg, Florida regatta against harsh competition from Austria, Sweden, Britain, Holland and Brazil. Having cultivated expense trimming to a fine art, (sleeping and eating in the same VW van that pulls their boat to each destination,) the team confessed the excitement of the win almost ran secondary to the spread put on by the Florida regatta organizers. "We went 'snake' at the sight of real food after three weeks of Kraft dinner chez le VW van!" Purves-Smith joked. The next stop was the prestigious Can-Am regatta in Miami. Purves-Smith and Shearer picked out eight previous world champions competing in a field of 40. In addition to a respectable 24th overall placing, Purves-Smith said the duo "managed to pull off a third in one race". Tips from racing champions at various meets are consistently improving the team's over-all speed, Purves-Smith said, adding that the knowledge they're gaining progressively hones the team's overall effectiveness as they experiment with new techniques and tactics. Noah's brother Zeke Purves-Smith closed off 1994 atop the Laser Grand Prix ranking for youth laser sailors in North America for 1994.



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In Business

Partners create reduced tillage initiative

Special to the Review

A public-private sector partnership, comprised of government, industry, conservation and academic organizations, has announced the creation of the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative, a \$1.5 million, three-year program to provide farmers with up-to-date information on reduced tillage techniques and the resulting economic and environmental benefits.

The partnership of Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development, Alberta Conservation Society, Monsanto Canada Inc., Sherritt Fertilizers, Ducks Unlimited/Alberta Prairie Care, Alberta Pool's Conservation 2000 and Olds College will contribute funding and in-kind support services and expertise to the program.

The initiative evolved from a 1993-94 joint pilot program by the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society and Alberta Pool's Conservation 2000 Foundation, which held 17 direct-seeding courses that attracted 700 producers and four direct-seeding demonstration days that attracted 2,500 producers. Strong initial interest led organizers to expand the program and broaden the partnership. The Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative resulted.

"The Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative will become the partnership's arms and legs necessary to deliver vital information to Alberta agricultural producers who have expressed considerable support for

such a program," said Murray Sankey, president of the Alberta Conservation Tillage Society. "With ARTI, we have staff and resources specifically dedicated to this program, that will allow us to jointly target our efforts for a more efficient and effective program.

"Our goals are to bring together all those who see reduced tillage as a means of achieving better farm economic viability and industry sustainability to work together to accelerate adoption of reduced-tillage practices among Alberta producers."

This March and April, Olds College will undertake a needs assessment for the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative to identify barriers to adopting reduced-tillage practices and ways to overcome these barriers. The assessment will rely on information from several hundred reduced-tillage farmers and potential users from across the province.

In 1995, the program will operate about 50 winter and spring education events, three major summer demonstration days and summer tours across the province.

The Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative will measure its success by the increase in reduced tillage practices. It has set three objectives for the three-year program: increase direct seeding of annual crops by 1.5 million acres per year, accelerate the reduction in traditional summer fallow techniques by 300,000 acres per year, and increase the adoption of reduced-tillage summer fall-

low practices by 200,000 acres per year.

A 1994 survey of Alberta cropping practices indicates, of the 17.4 million acres under crops, 37 percent, or 6.4 million acres, involved some form of direct seeding practice. This compares to 42 percent of western Canadian cropped acreage under some form of direct seeding practice.

Other partners in the initiative also see considerable benefits to such a program.

"This program is consistent with the current direction of the Government of Alberta," said Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Walter Paszkowski. "This type of initiative demonstrates the government's new focus on partnerships with industry and our role of facilitation rather than direction. With this project, as in others, we will be participating as one of many stakeholders who contribute expertise and resources towards making the program a success."

"As part of Monsanto's vision of abundant food and a healthy environment we're committed to the success and prosperity of our customers and western Canada's agricultural industry," said Monsanto's Canadian Vice President for Agriculture, Ken Jones. "When our customers are successful, we're successful. We're contributing financially to the initiative to encourage rapid adoption of reduced-tillage techniques that are proven to contribute to producer success, as well

as to assist producers to use our products most effectively for reduced tillage applications."

Monsanto Canada is the manufacturer of Roundup(R) herbicide, a key product in reduced tillage.

Reduced tillage is a cropping system that allows farmers to plant new crops directly in the stubble of the previous year's crops, with a minimum of soil disturbance. Such practices are not unique to western Canada. Globally, reduced tillage is

well established and forecast to grow dramatically over the next decade as producers strive for the benefits of increased crop yields and reduced production costs that reduced tillage provides. Widespread adoption of minimum tillage/direct seeding practices also helps to better manage soil and water resources, two critical components of western Canada's sustainable and growing agricultural economy.

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Planning for '95

Analyzing the results achieved in 1994 and putting together a plan for 1995 is a focal point for most farm managers and owners at the present time. With this in mind it would be useful to reflect on how to plan. As in all business planning the fundamental issue is to be able to "crunch" some meaningful numbers. The only way to do this is to look at the actual financial statements of the operation itself and somehow link the results to physical performance (bushels, tonnes, calves, etc.). The picture reflects a unique story of actual performance of the success as a uniquely different entity unto itself.

It is essential to see the historical results in order to make intelligent decisions on what to do in the fu-

ture. It also helps to know what to look for and how to put it down on paper in such a way that the issues and the trends are visible.

To many people the task seems mind boggling! and in many ways it is but don't despair! We suggest you tackle the problem in small chunks along the following lines.

1. Extract all the records of incomes and expenses for the past few years (up to five years). Put these onto a spreadsheet so that numbers coincide (are side by side) with the headings for each year. This will provide an invaluable picture in itself and will show up some immediate trends that have occurred over the years.

The process will be more accurate if the figures are taken from a double entry accounting program (or if not, from the tax statement of income and expenses). The results can also be enhanced by making

accrual adjustments for each year to arrive at the actual net farm income.

If year-end inventory figures and figures for payables and receivables are not available the accrual adjustment will not be possible but the first part of the exercise should be conducted anyway. It should then become standard practice to record year-end inventories, payables and receivables for future analysis.

2. Repeat the same exercise using balance sheets or net worth numbers also over the past five years if possible. This will provide another insight into where your operation is "headed".

The expectation should be to see a general trend towards increasing net worth (or equity). If not, this will trigger the need to find out why and the magnitude of the erosion and of course to find out what immediate steps are needed to reverse the trend.

Trends in the total debt picture

over the years can often tell the story. A steady increase in debt can be attributed to annual losses which are not evident unless accrual adjustments are made. As the tax system in agriculture has called for filing tax on a "cash" basis many farm financial statements do not provide a meaningful balance sheet and losses are not always visible.

Another useful guide is to look at the level of "working capital" available. This refers to the amount of operating loan reflected on the balance sheet compared to marketable inventory. The difference between saleable inventory and the magnitude of short term debt reflects the amount of working capital available.

All of the above indicators will provide a basis for planning the following year. The process can begin by setting one or two basic goals for 1995 in the areas that need

the most attention and then making certain that they are achieved.

Once the "big picture" issues are known, preparation of plans for 1995 can follow along basic procedures such as - a) Preparing realistic enterprise budgets using '94 figures as a guide, b) Preparing a cash flow using the enterprise figures plus overhead costs. Overhead costs must include all cash out flows including family draws, new loans and paid down loans as well as debt service payments.

Various "what if" scenarios and other alternatives can then be viewed to determine the best courses of action to take. Help on all these procedures is available from several sources in the private sector as well as at the district offices of Alberta Agriculture.

National Farm Safety Week: Take the challenge

Special to the Review

Which is the most hazardous occupation in Canada: mining, construction or farming? Believe it or not, experts believe farming accounts for more deaths for each 100,000 workers than either construction or mining. And what's worse, children, youths and seniors account for almost one-quarter of all farm fatalities.

The statistics contradict the image of farming as a healthy occupation. Noise, dust, large animals and, especially, farm machinery are everyday hazards, not only to farm operators, but to their family mem-

bers, too.

National Farm Safety Week, March 7 to 13, provides an opportunity for farm families to assess the risks around them and for others to appreciate the dangers of farming, as well.

For the first time, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Alberta Agriculture, John Deere Inc., Imperial Oil and New Holland have joined together with the Canada Safety Council to sponsor the week. Although it's been held in July for the last 22 years, it's been moved ahead to March this year to catch farmers' attention before they start

their spring preparations.

A media campaign has been organized around the theme Take the Challenge, an invitation to portray safe farming practices and to test people's knowledge of farm safety statistics.

Did you know, for example, that farming has the highest incidence of disabling injuries, an estimated 58 a year for every 1,000 workers?

"Even farmers aren't aware of how high these rates are," said Pat Holas, of the Canada Safety Council. "We want people to be aware that farming is one of Canada's most hazardous occupations."

The most common farm acci-

dents are machinery-related, such as a child being run over by tractor, or a limb caught in an auger. Because agriculture is the only major industry where the home and the worksite are one and the same, 23 percent of fatal farm accidents involve people under the age of 19 or over the age of 65.

But machinery isn't the only farm hazard. Some statistics suggest farmers are also more likely to die of cancers such as leukemia, non-Hodgkins lymphoma and multiple myeloma than any other occupa-

tional group. And more than half of farmers over the age of 50 have a hearing loss of more than 50 percent.

Experts urge farm operators to use their equipment with care. The rule for tractor rides should be: one seat, one person. They also say the appropriate protective clothing should always be worn when carrying out farm duties.

"Illness and injuries are devastating to farm families," Holas said. "The challenge is to keep the farm family safe and healthy."

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, February 21, 1995. 2,347 cattle, 292 hogs.

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A1-2 Steers 83 to 93; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 92.

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D1-2 Cows 59 to 66; D3-5 Cows 52 to 58; D4 Overfat cows 47 to 53.

Bologna bulls 68 to 77; Bulls 900 lbs. + 74 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.28 to 1.51; Heifers 1.20 to 1.42.

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ers 1.15 to 1.37.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.37; Heifers 1.10 to 1.24.

600 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.24; Heifers 1.06 to 1.17.

700 lb. Steers .99 to 1.10; Heifers .98 to 1.09.

800 lb. Steers .94 to 1.03; Heifers .93 to 1.07.

900 lb. Steers .90 to .97; Heifers .89 to .96.

1,000 lb. Steers .85 to .96; Heifers .84 to .95.

Bred cows 780 to 1,190; Bred heifers 920 to 1,200.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 110 to 360 with larger calves 360 to 430.

Baby heifer calves 100 to 320 with larger calves 310 to 420.

Dairy cows 690 to 1,075.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 35.

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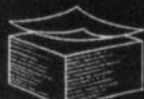
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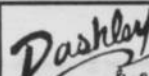
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630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Talk about "SNEAKY" people! To Grace, who engineered the whole thing behind my back, the rest of my family, Lynn, Brenda and any others who had a "finger in the pie", my thanks for my "Time Traveller" party. To the friends, relatives and neighbors who came, for the cards, flowers and gifts, my deep appreciation. The collage of photos down through the years to the end is great and I shall treasure it. Thank you all so much.
Joyce Mullen 44-1tp
Bud and I feel truly blessed by all the support we have had from our family and friends in our recent difficulties. Thank you very much and God bless you all.
Bud and Alice Van Arnam 44-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to everyone who helped us the past couple months. Dr. Qureshi and associates, nurses, hospital care, cards, gifts and foods and help since being home. Love you all and God bless you. Special thanks to Bev. John and Freda Shearer 44-1tp

I would like to express my appreciation to the Cubs who came back, those who played hockey and the friends in Guiding and Scouting, past and present who came to make the 50th year of service afternoon so memorable. Thanks to the ladies from Rosebud and the W.I. who catered, Allan McCoy for the sweaters and Grant McDonald for goalie equipment, Kelly Johnson and Tom Hadway for officiating, announcer and time-keeper Ken and Ralph Eggers, coaches Larry Mullen and Tom Clarke, and Gary Russell who videotaped the whole affair. Also my thanks to Group Committee for the plaque and donation to the Scout Brotherhood Fund and the hockey players whose contribution will go to a Scouting memorabilia and trophy cabinet for Eldon Foote Hall. We'll do this again in 5 years boys, but in the summer so keep in shape for slow pitch or golf. Who knows?
Love you all,
"Akela" 44-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAM

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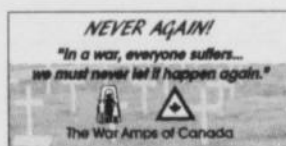
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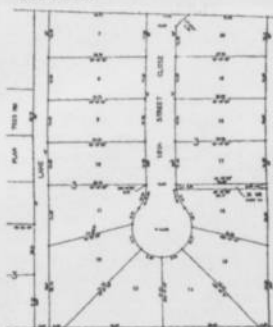
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Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#5-95
Lot part of 2, Bk part of 12, Plan 7976 CN
1901 - 15 Avenue
Temporary office trailer to permanent

#6-95
1, 2, 3, 9-474 I
2016 - 20 Street
Youth Drop In Centre

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative
Officer

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COORDINATOR

3/4 Time

The Mountain View Management Board requires a Chief Administrative Officer. The successful candidate shall be the principal advisor to the Board and responsible for direction and coordination of all services under the Board's mandate.

The Board operates 3 seniors lodges, 4 seniors apartment buildings and 5 family housing units located within the County of Mountain View.

Necessary qualifications include post secondary training in business supplemented with related experience. Demonstrable leadership and communication skills as well as experience in social housing administration would be considered assets.

Salary and benefits are negotiable.

Please provide resume and two personal references before March 10 to:

Search Committee
Mountain View Management Board
Box 399
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

Replies to applications will be made only to candidates short listed.

NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

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Didsbury, AB. T0M 0W0

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Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with

The Controller of Water Resources
Alberta Environmental Protection
2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place
9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2J6

on or before the 28 day of March, 1995.

Please quote file number 27001.

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TRANSPORTATION AND UTILITIES

LAND FOR LEASE BY PUBLIC TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Regional Director, Southern Region, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Third Floor, 909 - 3rd Avenue North, Lethbridge, Alberta up to 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 17, 1995 for the leasing of farmland in SW 13-31-1-5, containing ± 155 acres.

LOCATION:

One-half mile south of the junction of Highway 2 and SH 582, adjacent to Highway 2.

GENERAL CONDITIONS:

1. Term of the lease to be one crop season with renewal possibilities.
2. Rent to be paid annually, in advance.
3. Land to be used for agricultural purposes only. Bid to stipulate type of crop (no Canola crop).
4. Department of Transportation and Utilities responsible for payment of all municipal taxes.
5. Land to be leased "as is". No conditional tenders will be accepted.
6. Sixty day cancellation exercisable by either party by service of written notice.
7. Department of Transportation and Utilities reserves the right to enter the property at any time for any reason without prior notice.

Attention of the tenders is drawn to the "Public Service Act, Chapter P31 R.S.A. 1980, Section 24", prohibiting Public Service Employees from dealing on Crown Lands.

A certified cheque for 10% of the full bid price must accompany the tender. Cheque to be made payable to: Provincial Treasurer.

All tender deposits will be held until a tender has been accepted. Tender deposits of unsuccessful bids will be returned promptly.

Successful tenderer will be required to remit balance within ten (10) days of being notified of acceptance of tender.

Highest bid or any bid not necessarily accepted. In the case of tie bids, the first received in the Regional Director's office will receive first consideration.

Tenders will be opened in public in the office of the Regional Director, Alberta Transportation and Utilities, Third Floor, 909 - 3rd Avenue North, Lethbridge, AB, T1H 0H5, at 11:00 a.m., Friday, March 17, 1995.

Bids to be marked on outside of sealed envelope "Tender for Lease of Former Belford Property".

R.M. Comchi
Regional Director
Southern Region

JUDICIAL SALE OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

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The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Brian M. Forestell, Barrister and Solicitor, 1701 - 20th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0. File No. A.224.

Dated at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 13th day of February A.D. 1995.

"ILEEN MOORE"
Clerk of the Court of Queen's
Bench of Alberta Chambers

Sports *and Entertainment*

Ups and downs before play-offs for Grizzlys

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

To start the month Grizzlys faced the Canucks and lost in Calgary, but they faced them again on more even terms on Feb. 15.

The only lead the Canucks had in this game was after the first period 2-1. From then on it was a black and gold game with four goals scored in the second period to put the Grizzlys in a commanding lead. It was a wild third period because, for approximately the last six minutes of the game the Canucks had the man advantage but could not capitalize.

Lucas Gergel had two goals coming from Marek Tatar, one in the first period and one in the third. Although Gergel got the goals, Tatar had an exceptionally great game which put him up for Star of the Game.

The second game of the Grizzlys' home stand was against the Crusaders on Feb. 17. Once again the Grizzlys were faced with the same challenge as against the Canucks.

The Grizzlys seemed to have laid back on their defensive play, but John Pouzar put the only goal in during the first period at the 3:34 mark.

The Crusaders pounced back in a big way as they scored two even goals and one power play goal to put them in the lead before the 10:00 min. mark of the second period. Grizzlys answered back with two of their own - Sheldon Szamata scored a short handed one and John Pouzar put his second goal in.

Tied going into the third, John Pouzar scored two more goals and assisted on the last goal by Tyler Vennas. The Sherwood Park Crusaders fell apart as their defense had a change for the worse.

At this point the Grizzlys needed

two wins in their last five games of the season to clinch first spot overall in the AJHL. They just had to get by a team they never lost to, the St. Albert Saints.

But the surprise came when the Saints did not look back at any time in this game. They led after the first 1-0 as the Grizzly defense struggled.

It was midway through the second before the Grizzlys could get started and they were down 3-0. The Grizzlys finally got on the scoreboard at the 12:01 mark with a goal by Greg Ambrose. They got one more goal at the end of the period but were still trailing by one goal.

Opening the third period, Richard Latimer scored to tie the game up but with just over one minute left, the Saints scored again to regain the lead. Shots on goal were 13-4 in this period. There were no powerplay or short handed goals scored in this affair as the Grizzlys lost this one by a score of 5-4.

After the loss to the St. Albert Saints, the Grizzlys got on the bus to go up north to Fort Saskatchewan to play the Traders on Feb. 21. The Traders goaltending was great as the Grizzlys suffered their second loss in a row with the score being 2-1.

Back at home for the last three games of the season, first on the agenda, were the Calgary Regals on Feb. 24. This was a tight game with lots of penalties as the Grizzlys opened up the scoring at the 14:24 mark of the first period with a goal by Jeramie Hiestad. But only two seconds remained in the opening period when the Royals scored to tie the game.

Going into the second period, play was still hard hitting. Only one goal was scored in this period, by Marek Tatar on the power play.

Penalty after penalty was the story of the second period.

In the third period, Grizzly Danny Heilman scored to make it a two goal lead at the 1:37 mark. The penalty minutes quieted down as both teams were assessed the same amount. Just like the first period, the Royals got a late goal with only one second left on the clock. Final

score in this contest was 3-2.

Next on the schedule were the Traders on Feb. 25. There was something to prove to the Traders as the Grizzlys clinched first spot overall for the fourth consecutive year. The Traders seemed to have their minds on taking two games from the Grizzlys in the same week by scoring the first goal in the open-

ing period. That was short lived as Marek Tatar scored to tie the game. Very late in the period Kevin McDonald scored with some hard work to put the Grizzlys out in front.

The Grizzlys then exploded in the second period with eight goals to the Traders' one. The array of goals took the wind out of the Traders.

See Grizzlys page 22



Little Valentines. Canskate members of the Didsbury Figure Skating Club strutted their stuff in a salute to Valentine's Day at the club's annual Ice Show last Sunday. The theme of the show was "It's a Holiday" and skaters represented a variety of holidays, including St. Patrick's Day, Easter and Halloween, for a crowd of approximately 500 spectators. Videotron also caught the show on film and will show it again on the community channel this weekend. Elaine Wilson photo.

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Final Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 20, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe							
Wranglers	32	28	3	1	265	92	57
Stettler							
Lightning	32	25	7	0	179	96	50
Innisfail Blades	32	17	11	4	147	126	38
Airdrie Thunder	32	16	14	2	177	157	34
West Country							
West Stars	32	15	16	1	184	165	31
Red Deer Stars							
of Destiny	32	12	15	5	147	183	29
Cochrane Generals	32	12	16	4	132	153	28
Carstairs Colts	32	7	21	4	111	213	18
X-Drumheller Lions	20	1	30	1	59	216	3

X - folded: remaining 12 games (points) are forfeited to teams.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Novice #1 update

Special to the Review

On Saturday, Feb. 11th we played against Sundre and fought hard to come away with a 5-5 tie. Goals: Ian Brander (5). Assists: Billy Kohut (1) and Adam Dingman (1). Carstairs gave us the points to our last league game and as of now league standings were unavailable.

The Family Day weekend we played four games in an exhausting tournament in Carstairs. We shut Airdrie out on Thursday, Feb. 16th with a score of 11-0. Goals: Billy Kohut (4), Billy Way (3), Ian Brander (2), Jeff Clazie (1) and Adam Dingman (1). Assists: Billy

Way (2), Adam Dingman (1), Ross Sundberg (1), Jeff Clazie (1) and Billy Kohut (1). Heart and Hustle went to Ian Brander.

On Saturday, Feb. 18th we played Cremona and came out on top with a score of 3-1. Goals: Ian Brander (2) and Billy Way (1). Heart and Hustle went to Billy Way.

On Sunday, Feb. 19th we had a blow-out against Calgary by beating them 15-0 in our third shut-out of the season. Goals: Ian Brander (6), Billy Kohut (4), Ross Sundberg (1), Jesse Trenholm (1), Billy Way (1), Adam Dingman (1) and Bradley Dowell (1). Assists: Adam Dingman (5), Billy Way (2), Nick Kurtz (2),

Jeff Clazie (3), Les Marsten (1), Chris Gole (1), Bradley Dowell (2), Ross Sundberg (2), Nathan Archer (1) and Ian Brander (1). Heart and Hustle went to Adam Dingman.

Our 4th game was against Red Deer in the "A" finals. We lost 11-1, scoring our only goal with four seconds left in the game by Adam Dingman, with assists going to Ian Brander and Nathan Archer. Heart and Hustle went to Troy Schwandt. Although Red Deer was much bigger and stronger, our team never gave up. You can be very proud of yourselves. Each one of you deserves a Heart and Hustle award!



Didsbury Novice 1 1994-95. Back: John Trenholm, Brett Gole, Jason Culp. Back Row: Adam Dingman, Nathan Archer, Billy Way, Ross Sundberg, Brett Fillmore, Ian Brander. Front Row: Christopher Gole, Jesse Trenholm, Les Marsten, Troy Schwandt, Bradley Dowell, Jeff Clazie, Billy Kohut. Missing: Nick Kurtz.



Didsbury Novice 2 1994-95. Back: John Christensen, Gary Edwards. Back Row: Tom Morgan, Rodney Scott, Aaron Herold, Cody Edwards, Joshua Kendze, Steven McMullen, Mitch Sanderson. Front Row: Travis Miko, Charles Weber, Cordell Christensen, Michael Whalen, Steven Meyer, Will Harvie, Benjamin May.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 26, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	W	L
Olds Grizzlies	55	39	16	0	277	207	78	3	0	
Calgary Canucks	52	33	19	0	272	203	66	3	0	
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	54	30	20	4	251	216	64	2	4	
St. Albert Saints	54	27	23	4	223	229	58	5	4	
Sherwood Park Crusaders	53	26	26	1	231	220	53	2	1	
Calgary Royals	52	25	26	1	223	222	51	1	1	
Bonnyville Pontiacs	53	22	28	3	201	264	47	2	3	
Lloydminster Blazers	53	19	30	4	188	254	42	2	4	
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	52	18	30	4	187	238	40	1	4	

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

Pool splashings

Special to the Review

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre has always enjoyed a terrific patronage of adult swimmers. These swimmers might do laps, soak in the hot tub, relax in the steam room, take wild swings on the rope, or just spend time practising what they know about swimming. While we enjoy the adults we presently see come into the facility, we want you to know that we always have room for more! If you don't know how to swim now, remember, it's never too late to learn. At the DAC we offer adult lessons with instructors who focus on helping participants to overcome a fear of water that they

may have had for a long time. We also offer the opportunity to improve your present level of swimming, to socialize and be with friends, to improve a medical condition (many physicians advise their patients to use the water as a form of exercise therapy) and to enjoy other water activities as a result of learning to swim. In adult lessons, participants learn at their own rate and instructors teach what the participant wants to learn or improve. We offer lessons for the scared stiff, for those who want to be more comfortable in deep water, for building endurance and for stroke improvement. Adult lessons run monthly and our next session begins March

7. With summer coming, what better time to learn than now?

A summer holiday it won't be, but with school out for two days this week the Didsbury Aquatic Centre has added some school's-out hours. Come swimming on Thursday, March 2 from 1-5 p.m. and on Friday, March 3 from 2:30-5 p.m. Mr. Crocodile will be here to welcome you all and he promises to provide lots of entertainment. He's 8 m long and 2 m wide and plans to visit us for the month of March.

SCHOOL'S OUT!

Why not spend those days off at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre!?

March 2: Public Swim
1 - 5 p.m.

March 3: Public Swim
2:30 - 5 p.m.

A splashing great way to spend your holiday!

Please Note: Friday Loonie Swims have been discontinued. Regular admission rates apply.

Didsbury Aquatic Centre

NOTICE OF RATE & FEE INCREASE

Effective March 1, 1995 or *April 15, 1995

Program	Content	
*Preschool lessons	5 hours instruction	22.50
*Red Cross lessons	5 hours instruction	22.50
*Red Cross lessons	7 1/2 hours instruction	27.50
*Adult swimming lessons	7 1/2 hours instruction	30.00
*Bronze Medallion/Senior Resuscitation	20-hour course	85.00
*Bronze Cross	20-hour course	78.00
*NLS	40-hour course	170.00
Aquacize	Ten-class pass	32.50
Aquacize	One-month pass	32.50
Aquacize	Three-month pass	82.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	Ten-class pass	27.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	One-month pass	27.50
50+ Fun & Fitness	Three-month pass	67.50
*Effective April 15, 1995		

Daily Admission	Season Ticket
Preschool (4-5 yrs)	Youth 125.00
Youth (6 yrs-Grade 12)	Adult 210.00
Adult	Family 375.00
Family	Senior 125.00
Senior	

Three Month Pass	Ten Passes
Youth 33.75	Preschool 11.25
Adult 55.75	Youth 22.50
Family 101.25	Adult 29.25
Senior 33.75	Family 67.50
	Senior 22.50

Steam Room/Hot Tub Rates (Daily)	Rental Rates
Youth 1.75	Private (Whole Facility up to 40 persons) 65.00 per hr.
Adult 2.25	(Beach Area Only) 43.00 per hr.
Senior 1.75	Non-Profit Youth Rentals (up to 40 persons) 43.00 per hr.
	Swim Club 30.00 per hr.
* Children aged three and under are admitted free of charge.	
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** All rates include G.S.T.	

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Junior curling winds up

Another successful junior curling season came to an end on Friday, Feb. 17, as the curling rink in Carstairs hosted the final league game and wind-up party of the County of Mountain View Junior Curling League. This curling league, which started three years ago in an effort to promote junior curling, consisted of five high school curling teams and four junior high teams.

At the wind-up in Carstairs, all curlers, coaches and drivers were treated to pizza followed by the presentation of medals to the league's winning teams. In the high school division the foursome of Travis Philips, Kevin Vennard, Todd Lyle and Richard Grant from Sundre had a seven win - no loss

record to capture first place and in the junior division the team of Brad McKinnon, Dale McRae, Justin Artindale and Tom Dawson from Didsbury with a record of four wins and one loss took home the medals.

The league was successful this year through donations from the Carstairs Elks, the Sundre Elks and the Carstairs Legion. The league's executive committee, made up of Marilyn Philips of Sundre, Caroline Brinton of Carstairs, Al Gingrich of Didsbury and Dennis Remillard of Olds, said the year also would not have been a success without the help of the curling clubs in Didsbury, Olds, Carstairs and Sundre who donated rink time to junior league play.

Cremona minor hockey and ringette news

by Ryan Robertson
Special to the Review

This week a cross-section view of the Association sees some teams still active and others unfortunately have gone by the wayside in league and provincial play.

The Bantams fell to Morrin in provincial play, but in all fairness they had a great year and will be back.

The Midgets, though out of league play-offs, are still active in provincials. They are presently awaiting the winner of another series and, with that knowledge, are eager to continue onward. They are also interested in playing tournaments in March (update: Midgets meet Standard next).

Our Silver Belles are fresh off a ringette tournament in Spruce Grove this past weekend, one in which I understand they placed third, and one which was described as a lot of fun. They are awaiting the weekend

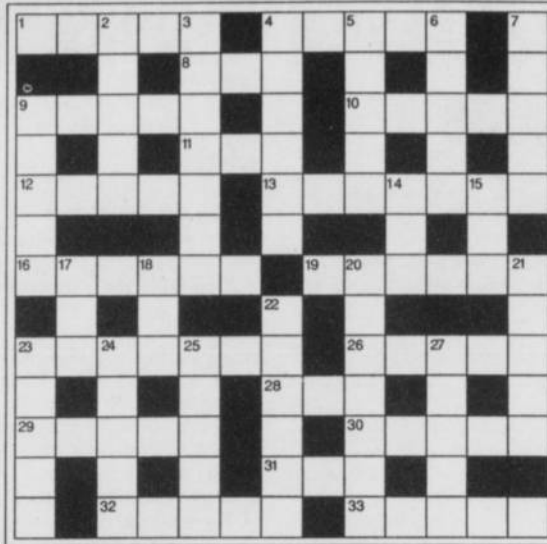
of March 3rd, 4th and 5th when they will engage in the provincial tournament in Sundre.

The Pee Wee A's are setting their hopes on provincials as they are now in round 3 against Oyen. At press time, dates and places were yet to be announced.

On March 3rd, 4th and 5th our Dynamites are hosting a 15 team tournament. The groundwork has been laid and a lot of hard work has already been done.

Dynamite hockey is exciting and good honest efforts are always put forth. Personally, some of my fondest memories stem from involvement at the Dynamite level. So set aside some of that weekend and stop by the arena. The future-stars will all be here.

The next monthly meeting of Cremona Minor Hockey and Ringette will be held Monday, March 6th at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the arena.



CLUES ACROSS

1. Inundate
4. Tarnish
8. Statute
9. Aroused
10. Truism
11. Electrical unit
12. Notions
13. Component
16. Robust
19. Hasty writing
23. Technical expertise
26. Intended
28. Forty winks
29. Belonging to him and her
30. Likeness
31. Nothing
32. Amidst
33. Portal

CLUES DOWN

2. Conscious of
3. Satisfied
4. Stole
5. Proverb
6. Artless
7. Confess
9. Assumed name
14. Spoil
15. Fresh
17. Unit of weight
18. Brawl
20. Put together
21. Supple
22. Canopy
23. Poker pot
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SNOLLUTOS

Olds
Grizzlys

Grizzlys

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er's sails. Goals and assists came from all players.

Only 25 seconds into the third, Marek Tatar scored again to increase the lead to 11-2. Both teams exchanged two goals each in this period, but there was no question on who was going to win this game. Final score in this contest was 12-4.

The last game of the season is on March 4th when the Grizzlys host the Calgary Royals. Be sure to attend this game for there will be lots of prizes in hand for everyone, then the play-offs start.



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Free throw winners move to regionals

Special to the Review

Winners Knights of Columbus District basketball free throw playoffs held in Trochu on February 18 were:

Girls: 10 - Vicki Ryan, Olds, 3rd; 11 - Rachel Christensen, Olds, 1st, Sarah Jane Ferguson, Didsbury, 2nd, Tamara Klanten, Olds, 3rd; 12 - Eliza Baergen, Didsbury, 3rd; 13 - Sally Jo Hazel, Olds, 1st, Nancy

Lacombe, Olds, 2nd; 14 - Coreen Anderson, Didsbury, 1st.

Boys: 10 - Cody Archer, Didsbury, 3rd; 11 - Curtis Anderson, Didsbury, 1st; 12 - David Stafford Mayer, Olds, 2nd; 13 - Christopher

Wallace, Olds, 2nd, Graham Johnston, Didsbury, 3rd; 14 - Joe Casurella, Didsbury, 1st, Colin Gustafson, Olds, 2nd.

These winners will take part in regional playoffs in Trochu, Sat.,

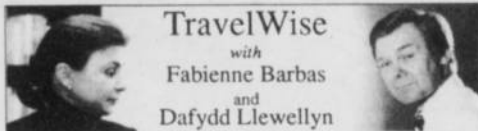
Feb. 25. They will compete against district winners from Red Deer, Rocky Mountain House and Stettler. Joe Casurella and Colin Gustafson had the highest scores of the day with 20 of 25 baskets and had to playoff for first and second position. Three contestants from Didsbury, Olds and Cremona lost out in tie-breakers for 3rd place.

Wales - Land of song and castles

Whether or not you have ever visited Wales you have probably associated the mountainous principality with an enduring reputation for song and rugby, and those who have watched the red shirted players take to the field know that sometimes both go together.

But for the traveller interested in antiquity it is a land of enduring interest as home to some of the world's most famous castles, built by a succession of "foreign" invaders in an ongoing effort to subdue the tenacious Celtic race.

Four of the castles in Wales, Beaumaris, Caernarfon, Conwy, and Harlech are listed on the World Heritage List as sites of universal value, a list which includes such famous places as the Taj Mahal, or the ruins of the Inca city of Machu in Peru.



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Built to conquer

The strongholds were built by the English monarch King Edward I (1272-1307) as part of his determination to conquer the country at the end of the 13th century. They represent the most sophisticated examples of medieval military architecture in the British Isles, but it was a costly endeavour that came close to bankrupting the kingdom.

Caernarfon castle, on the shores of the Menai Strait in North Wales, earned its place in modern history when Charles was invested there as Prince of Wales in 1969.

Conwy, with its eight handsome towers seeming to spring from the rock which dictated the castle's layout is thought by many to be the most attractive of King Edward's strongholds. Outside the castle there is a fine and complete set of town walls built to defend the borough, established by Edward in 1284. The walls extend for some 1300 metres with 21 towers and three double-towered gateways.

Harlech stands on a rocky crag perched precipitously 200 feet above the coastal flat, and epitomizes Edward's desire to put an end to the "malice of the Welsh" with an iron ring of mighty castles on the North Wales coast. It was completed in 1289, captured by the Welsh hero Owain Glyndwr in 1404 and held for four years. It again saw action in the Wars of the Roses (1455-87) and the civil war (1642-48).

Beaumaris, was the last and the largest of the strongholds built by Edward. Construction began in 1295 and over 2000 labourers and more than 400 skilled craftsmen worked on the site. It was never totally completed to the original scheme because of costs, but it remains the most perfect example of a 'concentric' (walls within walls) castle in the British Isles.

For more details on the fascinating castles, manors; and of Wales, call the British Tourist Authority: (416) 961 8124.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 20, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	25	2	1	227	92	51
Innisfail Eagles	18	10	1	215	157	37
Drayton Valley Wildcats	17	11	0	173	149	34
Bashaw Stars	15	13	0	181	148	30
Olds Elks	5	24	0	103	196	10
Big Valley Oil Kings	4	24	0	88	245	8

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BERGTHAL
WORLD DAY OF PRAYER
Bergthal Mennonite Church invites you to join us in the World Day of Prayer March 3, 1995 at 10 a.m. Everyone welcome. 3 miles south of Didsbury overpass, then 4 1/2 miles east on Bergthal road. 43

CARSTAIRS
RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

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AL-ANON
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MOM'S TIME OUT
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info. call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

BRZ MEETING
The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

DIDSBURY
HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT
Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

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FIVE-0 CRAFTS
Five-0 Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37
O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

DIDSBURY
MEETING
The Community Bible Church Men's Fellowship Meeting March 4, 9 a.m. Myron Thompson will be sharing from a Christian perspective on critical issues facing our nation. Continental breakfast included. Everyone welcome. 1726 - 22 Ave. 43

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CARD PARTY
St. Hilda's Order of the Eastern Star scholarship card party Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall. 44

MEETINGS
Didsbury & District Light Horse meetings are held at the Didsbury Curling Club the 1st Tuesday of each month. New and previous members are welcome to join us on Tues., Mar. 7 at 8 p.m. 44

ROAST BEEF DINNER
Roast Beef Dinner & Concert Sunday, March 12, 5:30 p.m. Funded and hosted by the 5-0 Singers with total proceeds donated to the 5-0 Club. Tickets \$10 each. Phone Ruth 335-8722, Bill 335-3223. 44

OL' TYME SING
March 5, Ol' Tyme Sing at South Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2025 - 20 th Ave. An evening of gospel music. 44
March 12, Family Film: "Come The Morning" at North Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, 2026 - 21st Ave. Watch for details next week. 44

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Mountain View La Leche League is meeting on March 9th at 10:30 a.m. in Didsbury at 1310 - 20th St. Phone 335-8864 for more information and directions. 44

DIDSBURY
REUNION
The Didsbury Teacher's Alumni is having a teacher's reunion in Didsbury on Aug. 11th, 12th and 13th. Teachers past and present get in touch with Grace E. Banta, P.O. Box 3, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0 or phone 403-335-3197 for more details. 44


LONE PINE
T.O.P.S.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS
MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FARMERS' MARKET
Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

CABARET
St. Patrick's Day Cabaret Kidney Foundation Fundraiser, Fri., Mar. 17/95 at Olds Legion Hall, 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. \$5/ person. Good food and prizes. Tickets call 556-6569 (eve). 44

SCIENCE FAIR
For over a decade students in our area have been taking part in the annual Science Fair. This year the fair is again being held at the Alumni Centre at Olds College. The Mountain View Science and Technology Society invite you to come and view the displays between 12:30 and 2 on Saturday, March 4. 44

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ALA TEEN
Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

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Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

MEETING
Sundre Light Horse Club meeting, Thursday, March 2, 1995 at Sundre Curling Arena, 8 p.m. 638-2698 or 638-3735. 44

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WATER VALLEY
COMMUNITY AUCTION
Water Valley 7th Annual Stallion Service & Merchandise Community Auction, 7:30, March 17. All proceeds go to Water Valley Community Hall. Auction at Water Valley Saloon. Information 637-2688 Peg. 42

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CONFERENCE
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